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## Poly edges toward first Division II baseball title

By Bobby Rowell  
Special to the Daily

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Pitcher Keith Chura took to the mound in game four of the NCAA Division II Baseball Championships, tossing the second straight complete game for the Mustangs as Cal Poly defeated Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania by a score of 6-1.

A piece of the rock is what Chura and the Mustangs got on a warm, 90-degree night in Alabama, forcing a fifth game in the gold bracket and keeping their bid for a national title alive.

Chura (8-6) battled the heat and recorded his second post-season win in a row, striking out one and retiring 12 Rocket batters on ground balls.

"Keith is an intense person and once he makes his mind up to do something, he zones into it," said Mustang Pitching Coach Kent Agler. "Anybody that pitched that kind of game in those conditions deserves a lot of credit. But knowing the way Keith is, it really doesn't surprise me."

Slippery Rock took an early 1-0 lead on a Gary Gubbings' RBI single in the first inning. But that was all the Rockets could muster offensively as Chura and the Mustang defense allowed just one runner to third base after the first inning.

Mustang scoring began in the top half of the third inning with a one-out single by Bill Daly. Robert Hale was then hit by a pitch, after being hit by a pitch twice in the game against Lewis University on Tuesday. With runners on first and second, left fielder Todd Rice brought Daly around to score with a single to left field.

Cal Poly broke the game wide open with five runs in the sixth. Right fielder Rich Shepperd led off the inning with a walk and stolen base. First baseman Pat Kirby followed with a single to the left, advancing Shepperd to third. Shortstop Ron Crowe doubled to the gap in left-center (his fifth double of the tournament) to score both Shepperd and Kirby. A Doug Nocerino sacrifice bunt and a Billy Smith single to right field brought Crowe around for Poly's fourth run.

Rocket reliever Dan Halligan replaced starter Bill McClune and promptly gave up two more Mustang runs on a wild pitch and balk.

Cal Poly, 36-25 on the year, has not given up an earned run in 18 innings and has not lost a game since losing to Lewis University in the opening game of the tournament.

The Mustangs sent Greg Paxton (10-3) to the mound last night against Slippery Rock. Results of that game were too late to include by press time. The winner will advance to the championship game tonight against the winner of the Jacksonville State-New Haven.

"We need Paxton to pitch the way he's capable of pitching," said Agler. "If Greg can give us seven solid innings and we can play a little defense, we have a shot at the final game."



Nancy Bodine, home economics graduating senior, and Gaby Friedly, journalism sophomore, enjoy the sun during Thursday's activity hour.

## Sanders switches stories, claims she paid missing fee

By Cass Caulfield  
Staff Writer

The ASI vice president-elect said Wednesday that she was aware of an unreported campaign printing charge, and was reimbursed for the difference between that and the lesser amount on a receipt that was included in her campaign expense statement.

**"At the time I was saying as little as possible and just listening to what (the reporter) had."**

— Ellen Sanders

Agricultural management major Ellen Sanders claims that the reimbursement proves that her campaign was within the \$600 spending limit, as her financial statement stated.

Earlier this week, a *Mustang Daily* examination of campaign

expenses of April's ASI vice-presidential candidates turned up the unreported receipt for Sanders, which showed \$381.03 in printing costs.

In yesterday's *Daily*, Sanders denied she knew anything about the receipt in question.

"I was unaware of this," she answered when asked about the newly-found receipt.

During open forum at the ASI Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, however, Sanders stated that she had written the check for the \$381.03 and was later reimbursed by a local businessman because the amount he quoted her was much less than the actual printing costs turned out to be.

Sanders had in her possession a cancelled check for \$181.05 made out to her from Mark Wilson, a local graphic designer, who handled the printing of the 500 posters and 1,200 stickers for her campaign.

Wilson had quoted Sanders a \$200 estimate for all the work involved with campaign materials in question. But the printing costs alone came to \$381.05, which Sanders now says she

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## Quest for full-time Liberal Arts dean goes on

By Neil Farrell  
Staff Writer

Academic Affairs Malcom W. Wilson.

Bonnie Tuohy said the dollar amount was about average for a search of this type and though the searches don't usually end without a recommendation, it is not unusual.

The four finalists in this year's search were Thomas Bader, acting dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Cal State Northridge; Katherine Henderson, a visiting scholar from Stanford; Annette Chappell, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Towson State University in Maryland; and Glenn Irvin, Interim Dean of the

School of Liberal Arts at Cal Poly.

Qualifications for the post were drafted by Vice President Wilson and President Warren Baker and given to the consultative committee at its first meeting in November 1988. The committee consisted of four tenured faculty from the School of Liberal Arts, two faculty members selected by the Academic Senate Executive Committee, one department head from the School of Liberal Arts, a school dean selected by the university president and a student representative selected by the school student council.

Committee Chairman Reginald

Gooden, Jr. said the qualifications served to the committee were not the result of consultations, but the committee had no disagreements with them. Qualifications were a record of effective working relationships with faculty, staff and students; a demonstrated capacity for academic leadership relative to the role of the liberal arts on a polytechnic campus; evidence of a strong commitment to teaching excellence; administrative experience at the department head level or above; and an earned doctorate in one of the disciplines represented in the school.

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## Double-dating, self-defense can lower rape risk

This article is the last in a five-part series on acquaintance rape.

By Laura Fleischer  
Staff Writer

Precautions suggested by counselors of acquaintance rape survivors won't necessarily guarantee safety, but they may decrease a person's likelihood of becoming a victim.

And in the event that a sexual assault involving students does occur, Cal Poly's Sexual Assault Prevention Program is setting up guidelines to respond to the situation.

"A lot of people come here and think it's Camelot, it's fantasyland; the perception is that there is no crime in San Luis," said Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police

**"I think the number one thing that people have to do to lessen the risk is to quit denying it can happen to them."**

— Carolyn Hurwitz

Department.

"It's difficult to protect people when they don't take steps to protect themselves," he said. "Most crimes that are committed are crimes of opportunity."

Carolyn Hurwitz, Cal Poly health educator, said, "I think the number one thing that people have to do to lessen the risk is to quit denying it can happen to them."

Women can also be more trusting of their instincts, go to public places such as the movies or a restaurant on a first date, take self-defense classes, be aware of how much

they're drinking, and have an escort or friend walk with them at night, she said.

However, she added people should remember that, "Even if women do something that is not a best judgment, poor judgment is not a rapable offense."

Cindy Phipps, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, said additional precautions to decrease vulnerability include: • putting initials in the phone book and on mailboxes instead of a full name,

• double-dating if a woman doesn't feel comfortable with a particular man, and

• being tuned in to clues that might imply the man feels his needs and wishes are above the woman's such as not taking no for an answer — including issues unrelated to sex.

Stephanie Biggs, a sexual assault coordinator for the

Victim/Witness Assistance Center said she finds people do things in San Luis Obispo they wouldn't do in a large city — even though the number of sexual assaults as related to population is the same in this county as it is in Los Angeles County.

"There's a real false sense of security in this community," she said. "There's no paranoia here. A little paranoia could save you from a lot of grief."

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— Stephanie Biggs



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## Editorial



## Politics: A matter of trust

Rules were made to be followed. At least that's the way things are supposed to work. The ASI Election Codes went through a major overhaul three years ago because it was found that some candidates might have been manipulating them to their advantage. Well, here we go again.

An unaccounted-for \$381 printing receipt for campaign materials was turned up in a *Mustang Daily* investigation of ASI Vice President-elect Ellen Sanders' campaign expense report. Sanders had a generic \$200 receipt in her report for "graphics, posters, stickers and stakes" from Mark Wilson of Dreamscape Graphics. When first asked about the \$381 receipt, Sanders claimed ignorance of its existence. Now she says she did pay the \$381, but because she complained to Wilson that she had been quoted \$200 for the work, she was reimbursed for the \$181.

Sanders now claims that since she has proof that she didn't spend over the original \$200 receipt, her campaign is vindicated of any improprieties. True, there is no question that the actual amount paid out by Sanders was less than the \$600 limit. And the truth is what we're concerned about.

Sanders lied to the students in her first interview with the *Daily*. One can only guess why and whether or not we should believe what she has to say now. Sanders herself said that "in order to attract the students and to make them involved in ASI, they have to trust us and they have to trust me." So where does that leave us?

The Election Code states that "any misleading or fraudulent financial statements shall be considered election violations punishable by a maximum fine of \$50 and potential disqualification of ASI officers for any future office." If Sanders knew that her printing was worth substantially more (enough to put her over the \$600 limit) than the amount she recorded, she was intentionally misleading the Elections Committee. And she has stated publicly she did know about the printing's actual worth. What can be any more misleading than that?

It's shameful that even in university politics, people cannot find it in themselves to be honest. Fining Sanders \$50 for this travesty would be an insult to the student body. There should be another election this fall for the office of ASI vice president, and Sanders should be disqualified from running. It would cost ASI in funds and inconvenience, but they owe it to the students. An appointment should be made by ASI President-elect Ricardo Echeverria for the vice-presidential position until it can be filled by a legal election.

Sanders had every chance to be honest about her campaign: when she insisted on only paying \$200 for printing, when she turned in her financial statement and when we asked her about it. She chose the dishonest route each time. "Trust me," she says.

Give us one good reason.

## Diets merely slim pocketbooks

By Terry Seifert

One out of four Americans is obese, that is grossly overweight. This statistic does not even include the number of us who ought to lose a bit of body fat. I was one of the latter, and although I've been teaching aerobic dance for five years, for the first four I carried around a built-in cushion that was quite cozy to sit upon, but a nuisance when leading class because it always jiggled up and down. Since I taught from a raised platform, the "cushion" jiggled at the eye level of the participants, which I'm sure was discouraging. After all, they were there in an attempt to rid themselves of such adipose tissue. Those who continued attending my classes throughout the years never seemed to succeed at losing weight either.

Many other Americans have taken up exercise programs in an attempt to look like the sleek-bodied models who skip across television screens and lounge on pages of magazines. Yet having put physical activity into any bit of free time that could be sacrificed, they still failed to fit into those old jeans that were comfortable only a year before. In desperation, many people like me made the mistake of "going on a diet."

You may be familiar with the ever-popular Weight Watchers program that my mother tried when I was young. Every day she had to tally the number of "exchanges" each food was worth. Exchanges were the limited amounts and types of food she was allowed to eat. Mom did lose a few pounds ... and gain a few and lose a few and gain a few more. In addition, the counting of calories and refusal of the same meal the rest of the family was eating seemed a fruitless hassle. So years later, when I decided I needed to lose some weight, I didn't even consider such a program.

I tried Herbalife. This diet consisted of a powder breakfast that, no matter what fluid I dissolved it in, reminded me of the dandelions I once tasted as a three year old. There was also a handful of vitamin supplements and herbal energy tablets to be swallowed at noon with any non-caloric beverage. The flavors of these were not noticeable at the time of ingestion, but never ceased to come up as a bitter gas for hours to follow. In spite of the disagreeable daytime "meals," Herbalife did allow me to eat whatever I wanted for dinner. This, which was what attracted me to the diet, was also the main cause of its failure. By the evening, I felt so deprived of food that I devoured more than a day's worth in one sitting. Needless to say, I quickly abandoned that plan.

Another of my experiments involved Acutrim appetite suppressants. There were two reasons I failed with these. First, the caffeine content of the capsules was so high that my hands trembled after swallowing one. Second, and most important, I discovered I would eat even though the drugs were supposed to inhibit my sensations of hunger. This revelation made me examine my eating habits closely. I found I ate for reasons other than the biological need for fuel.

Remembering that Mother Nature equipped us with a hunger mechanism, I decided to trust her and only eat when hungry. This is what all other life forms do, and fat creatures aren't often found in the wild.

This new plan of waiting until I was hungry every day did not come easily at first. I discovered I would look for a bite to eat every time I was in a stressful situation. For example, when at a party where everyone was drinking alcohol, I was thinking, "I don't feel like drinking tonight. Drunks don't make good conversationalists unless I am drinking too. There's a table full of delicious snacks. I want some." In reality, eating was a way to avoid facing people I didn't want to talk to. Instead, I went home and read a book. Another example is my Sunday evenings after working all weekend and having to study for three midterms. "Oh, I'm so tired. How can I concentrate to do all the studying I need to do? Maybe if I eat, I'll be able to stay awake longer." Food was not what I needed in this case either, so I went to bed and set the alarm earlier than usual to study in the morning.

Eventually, after much practice and emotional analysis, I reached the point where I no longer eat unless I am physically hungry. This is not a diet; there are no rules to follow, potions to mix or dollars to spend. And unlike the gimmicks, it works. Our bodies are amazing systems that, in addition to telling us when to stop eating, also tell us when we should start. They are trustworthy. I learned to listen and respond to my body's signals and, as a result, lost the extra fat. If everyone would do this, they would not only look great, but their bodies would perform more efficiently. We would close down the businesses that slim nothing but our pocketbooks and never say diet again.

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## Letters to the Editor

### ASI rules easily comprehended

Editor — As the treasurer for the vice-presidential candidate, Teresa Huffman, I was aware that all campaign materials had to be quoted at competitive market values. This campaign was my first exposure to ASI. At our first campaign meeting copies of the ASI Election Campaign Rules were handed out, and I actually read mine. It is amazing that a person involved with ASI for three weeks can comprehend the rules, while someone like Mark Wilson (who worked with a campaign on this campus only two years ago) cannot understand them.

The article on June 1 ("VP-elect might have unknowingly overspent limits") quoted Ellen Sanders as saying, "Mark gave us a really good deal because he was supporting us." This transaction was obviously a "deal,"

for if he always operated in this manner, he would be out of business.

Ellen, you want us to trust you. In order to trust you we need to know you would take responsibility for your actions and the actions of people acting on your behalf.

Susan Blue  
Statistics

### Short trips don't educate enough

Editor — Students and Professor Weatherby's comments, regarding the Soviet Union, shows that travel of the "one week was just enough" type serves to reinforce stereotypes.

Shouldn't these university students realize few countries provide fruit year around with no regard for local seasons. And this is possible thanks to the work of poor foreign farmers who still work as "serfs," deprived of the

good land to grow local staples they need year around?

Students could be taught by looking through their windshields that U.S. citizens are privileged thanks to cheap Latin labor. If we do not have "serfs" in California it is because Mexican workers have Cesar Chavez, who fasted for 36 days to demand improvements from employers.

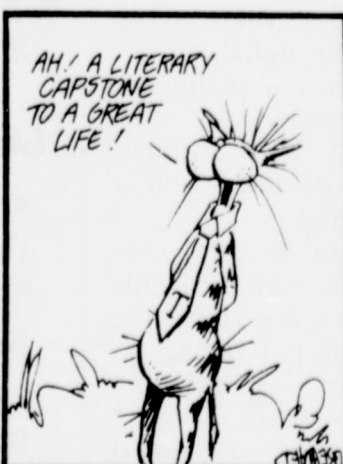
It saddens me to read Weatherby's enthusiasm about "black market." When offering American cigarettes was the Surgeon General's message translated? Did this group speak Russian fluently?

I didn't get the impression that anyone in the group could speak Russian fluently. Thus, how can they complain about menus, then still claim "to know people" and inform us about the Soviet Union now?

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# Speaker of the House resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Wright, never comfortable on television, talked directly to the House. He waved documents. He held aloft his famous book. He wiped his brow. He spoke an hour and at the end, almost in a mumble, said that he would quit.

Off in the Republican seats sat Newt Gingrich, gadfly from Georgia, Wright's nemesis. When the House stood to applaud Wright, Gingrich rose, too, but didn't clap. Beside him, Republican leader Bob Michel offered a sad shake of his head. He had witnessed a generational change, and he is of the old generation. Gingrich's the new.

Wright's speech was nothing fancy, a detailed point by point rejoinder to the bill of particulars laid out against him by the ethics committee.

He belittled the \$3.25 per-copy royalty received on the book that had been sold in wholesale lots to lobbyists. He said his wife, Betty, had earned her \$18,000 salary. They had paid for their condominium "per diem," said Wright, irate. He produced someone's affidavit, and put it in the record.

He defended hiring a young man convicted of assaulting a young woman and said he had

not inquired into the details of the crime and thought redemption was still a respectable American principle.

The speaker had wanted his day in court before his peers and he had it. By the end, the television networks, with no drama to match this, tuned in.

In Wright's audience was Lloyd Bentsen, who came over from the Senate to be with a Texas colleague; Tony Coelho of California, the Democrats' super fund raiser who stunned his party during the weekend by resigning to avoid going through the same ethics wringer; Bill Gray of Philadelphia, who saw his chance to become the first black to climb into the House leadership endangered by leaked word of an FBI investigation involving his office.

Wife Betty Wright sat in the gallery with juttied chin. The venerated Mo Udall, D-Ariz., just out of the hospital, suffering from Parkinson's disease, took off his glasses, leaned forward to catch Wright's words.

Tom Foley, D-Wash., awesomely popular with both parties, articulate and modern where Wright is old fashioned, a teddybear on television, presided. He is destined to become

speaker next week, when Wright leaves.

Bentsen sat mournful, distracted. Coelho had the look of a man reprieved. Gray dangled his loafed foot in the aisle, rushed up to Wright when the speech was over, gave him a bearhug.

Before the speech, the Texas Democrats had lunch with Wright, a solemn affair, all said. They posed for a picture before adjourning.

In the hours anticipating the speech, David Obey, D-Wis., idly toying with a pocketknife, spoke of the Foley speakership even before it started. "The World War II generation is gone, now," he said.

A House reformer, father of the new ethics rules, Obey glowed over Foley's prospects. "He is a superb detail man, a Soviet scholar," he said.

From the old guard came the voice of Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who said he had warned back in 1977 that creating a Committee of Standards of Official Conduct — congressmen judging congressmen — would lead to ruin and disarray. He had cast one of the 10 votes against it.

# Foley in line for Speaker; other Democrat posts open

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., is in line to become Speaker of the House next week with the resignation of Jim Wright. But a scramble is underway for other Democratic leadership posts.

Foley, who has been in the No. 2 post for the past two and one-half years, was the only candidate for the top House position although he did no campaigning for the post prior to Wright's announcement.

"Now there is a vacancy," Foley spokesman Jeff Biggs said late Wednesday, adding that he expected Foley would begin calling his colleagues.

A caucus of the ruling Democrats was scheduled for Tuesday to nominate Foley for the speakership.

Jockeying was intense for the other top party positions, which will turn over both because of Wright's resignation and the announcement last week by the third-ranking House Democrat, Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., that he would step down.

It was not immediately clear on Wednesday whether those positions would all be elected at Tuesday's caucus, but party leaders were said to be eager to get the party organized and moving forward in the wake of its unprecedented congressional crisis.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, was considered the favorite to replace Foley as the majority leader. His competitor for the post was Rep. Ed Jenkins, a more conservative Georgia Democrat.

The race for Coelho's post of majority whip, the speaker's chief vote-counter, was a wide-open contest among several prominent party members, including:

—William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, currently the chairman of the House Democratic

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# Wright defender says speaker 'did the only thing he could do'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members, reacting to Jim Wright's emotional resignation speech, said Wednesday they supported the speaker's decision to step down because charges of ethics violations had ended his chance to be an effective leader.

"The price paid was so disproportional, but he did the only thing he could do," said Wright defender Charles Wilson, D-Texas, citing the "emotional burden" that made it "impossible to go on."

Wright "correctly recognized the utility of his speakership was over," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who was chairman of a panel that wrote many of the ethics rules in effect today.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said he hoped members listened carefully to Wright's urging that Democrats refrain from thoughts of avenging the resignation, and that Republicans not try to retaliate for the defeat earlier this year of the nomination of John Tower for secretary of defense.

"He did an awful lot of good as speaker," Frost added.

Immediately after Wright made his announcement, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, stood at the same podium on the House floor and expressed his fears about the "evil wind blowing in the halls of Congress" and likened the situation to the Spanish Inquisition.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, former chairman of the ethics committee, warned that if the present mood remains "the end result will be to destroy this institution, the end result will be to destroy this institution as we know it today."

And Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said the House is "like a war zone right now where you don't know when the next bomb is going to drop." He said a time for healing is needed, but bluntly warned that if House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who filed the original charges against Wright, "wants to engage in open warfare, there will be a Democratic response."

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who was involved in Wright's defense, said Wright's "parting gift was a warning to stop" the vengeance.

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# Think you've reached maturity? Recent study suggests otherwise

By Lynne Hasselman  
Staff Writer

Adolescence is a time of new identity, rebellion and awakened sexuality — the milestone that marks the transition from child to adult. But a recent psychological study has unearthed some startling new evidence that suggests that adolescence does not end with the onset of the 20s.

The study, conducted on 88 college students from all over the country, found that adolescence actually continues until the ages of 24 to 28 when most young adults experience a dramatic

shift in psychological maturity and fully make the separation from their parents.

Joan Cirone, director of nursing at the Health Center and mother of four children in their 20s, agrees with the findings.

Cirone said that college aged people have to resolve three developmental issues before they are able to resolve their relationships with their parents.

"Young people need to develop mature interpersonal relationships, autonomy and purpose in their lives before they can make the break from their parents," she said. "Everyone develops and grows at different rates and

it takes growing through these tasks to reach maturity."

Researchers found that people in their late 20s had far more perspective on their parents than those in their early 20s and a much better understanding of them as people, not just parents.

"How we interact with our family is an important part of reaching adulthood," Cirone said. "When people come home from college during breaks, they are no longer satisfied with the old rules and there is usually rough sledding on the way to a mature relationship."

Less mature adults rely on their parents to help them with decision-making and are often overwhelmed by feelings of dependency and anger. In contrast, more mature adults have confidence in their decisions and abilities and are able to draw a clear line between their own lives and their parents.

"If you don't know who you are, which most people don't by their late teens, you can't reach emotional maturity, and at age 16 or 17, that just doesn't happen," she said. "Some of the tasks we go through so well, and some we are stymied by, but it is rare that people do not eventually resolve them."

Kathleen White, a psychologist from Boston University who worked on the study with several other psychologists from around the nation, found that in many cases, young adults have a much more mature relationship with their spouses than with their parents.

"People are more compelled to work out their marital conflicts than their relationships with their parents," she said, "but your parents are your parents forever."

Kerry Yamada, director of the Counseling Center, cautions that studies like this one can often lead to overgeneralizations.

"Circumstances the individual finds himself in have as much to do with determining maturity as the age factor," he said. "I have seen some freshmen come in and be more mature than 30-year-olds I know. Some people have essentially been on their own since junior high, so variance is greater than shown in studies."

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## Calendar

**Friday**  
•C.P. Unsaturates meeting at 11 a.m. in the Health Center, room 12.

•Sigma Pi's Multiple Sclerosis raffle drawing is postponed until Thursday, June 8. The raffle will still be held in the UU Plaza at noon. Over 50 prizes will be awarded to winners and at least \$4,000 will be donated to MS. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.

**Sunday**  
•"Fast for Life," a fast dramatizing the use of pesticides on foods, will have a sign-up booth in front of Mission Church in SLO from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for people who wish to participate in the two to three day fast. There will also be speakers, poetry readings and music.

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## China's chaos

# Cal Poly Chinese back protesters, call for democracy

Nearly three weeks have passed since about 1,000 Chinese students began the hunger strike in Beijing's Tiananmen Square which set off mass protests throughout China.

Although Chinese students at Cal Poly are far removed from their native land, most of them are backing the protesters and advocating democracy in China.

"I support it (the protests)," said Mike Tom, an architecture senior.

"I think it's great," added Huey Mach, a freshman electronic engineering student, "because with a democratic government, the people can be more creative."

"They have to reform," said Leo Yu, a computer science junior.

"I'm excited about what's going on right now in China," said Cliff Hsia, a junior computer science major. "People should be able to choose their own lifestyle."

Personal freedom is what Mach sees as the most important goal of the protests.

Mach said many of the Chinese farmers who protested with the students feared government retaliation. That is why the farmers went back to work when the government promised to excuse farmers if

on, (because) there is no freedom of news."

Tom and Mach said the protests in China constitute the biggest peace movement ever, with one million students protesting in Tiananmen Square, 10,000 in Taiwan, and more than one million in Hong Kong. Chinese citizens in Shanghai, Canton and other major cities started their own protests in support of the students. Protesters have also demonstrated in Australia and throughout California and the United States.

Some Cal Poly students of Chinese origin have created a list of demands which will be sent to the Chinese government:

- the government will not lay hands on students or other people protesting;
- the government will have direct talks with students and meet with them;
- call for the resignation of Senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li Peng;
- establish a democratic government.

After months of political unrest, students from Beijing University and Chin Wah University marched into Tiananmen Square in mourning the death of Communist Party Chairman Wu Yao Bang. Bang, considered a pro-reformist by the students, was replaced by Li Peng, who

Chinese government has undergone a gradual reform over the last 10 years to becoming more socialistic. While freedoms are negotiable, Lee said he believes asking for the resignation of Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng is not feasible for the government to consider.

"The protests have done their purpose," said Lee. "They've gotten the attention of the Chinese people and of the world. Now, though, I feel the protesters should step back to figure out what they want the government to do next. We should support the students, but they should not risk their lives."

Lee said because China was run for centuries under a monarchy, he doesn't think it could operate as a democratic nation. He said he thinks the Chinese government should establish "democratic communism" which would allow the people more freedom without the radical adjustment to democracy.

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—Alex Lee

Tom said he thinks the student protest movement overshadowed the visit of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during which a historic meeting took place as the first Sino-Soviet summit meeting in 30 years.

Tuesday night, protesters erected a new symbol in Tiananmen Square: a recreation of the Statue of Liberty.

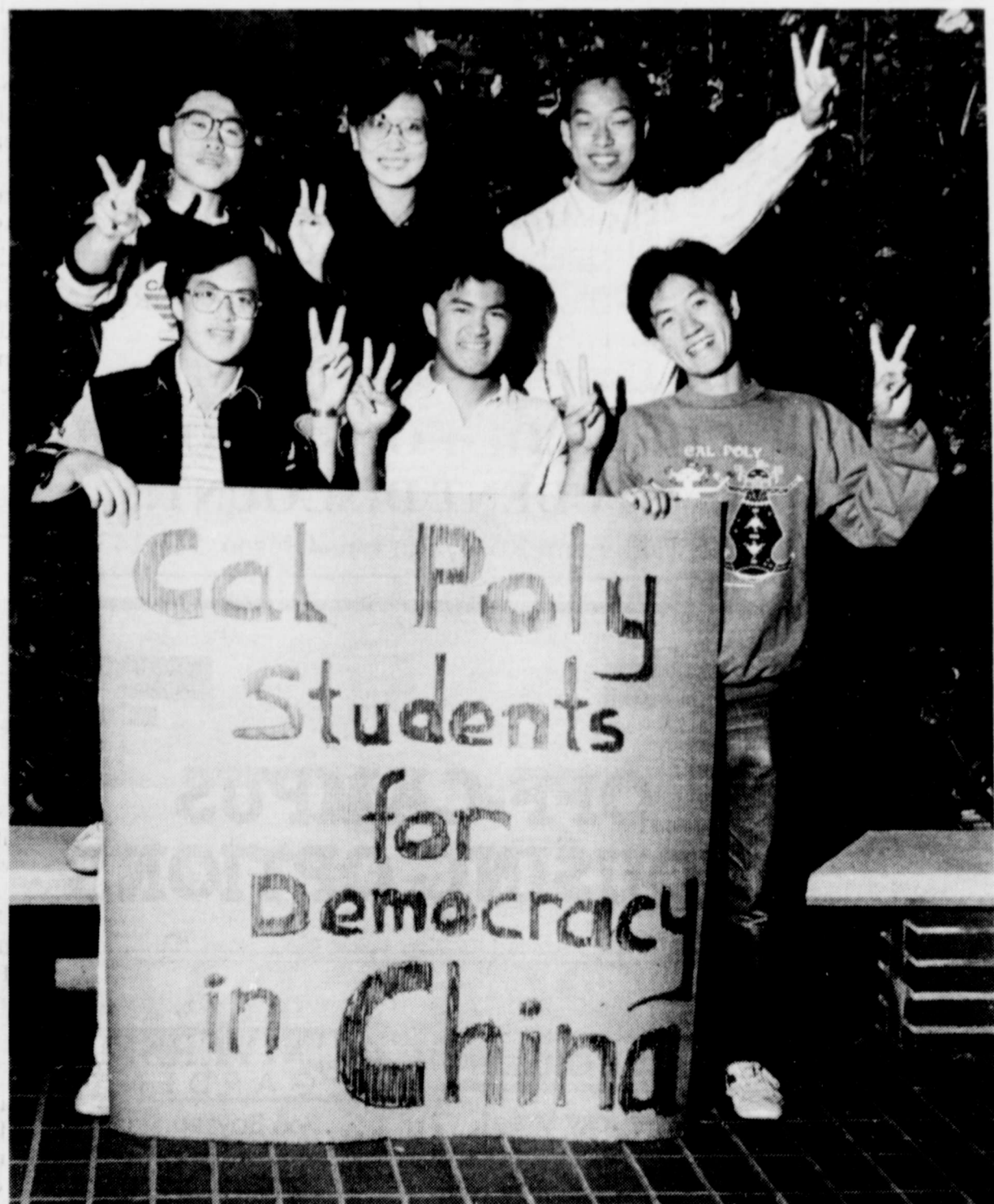
"Support from the U.S. has been overwhelming," Mach said about the political statements, medical supplies and money for food and tents sent from the United States.

Stanford University recently held a benefit concert for the protest movement in China. The concert raised \$30,000, \$13,000 of which has already been sent. In Hong Kong, \$2 million was raised to help support protesters.

With the isolation of Cal Poly students, there haven't been special events to draw attention to Chinese students' demonstrations. During yesterday's activity hour and today, however, Chinese students will staff an information table at the University Union. These students also plan to wear armbands to show solidarity with the protesters.

An open letter, which concerned students can sign by today, will be sent to the Chinese government voicing support and the hope the protests will lead to a more peaceful, open and democratic society.

"Even if there isn't a complete change (made by the protesters), it will change the mentality of the people," said Mach.



Back, left to right: Cliff Hsia, Danny Fong, and Leo Yu. Front, left to right: Mike Tom, Ada Yue, and Huey Mach.

they returned to work.

"A group (of protesters) as large as this shouldn't be afraid of anything," said Danny Fong, a senior electrical engineering student.

"With personal freedom, people can have their own businesses," said Mach.

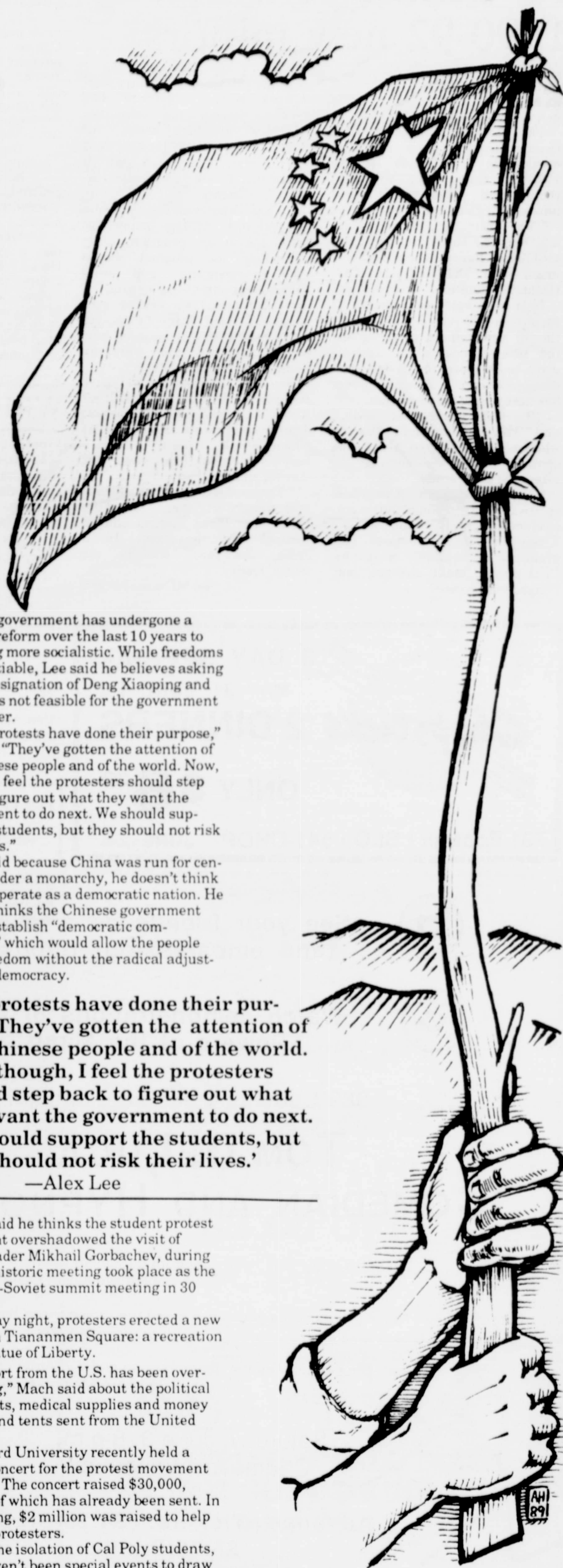
"Freedom of choice is the most important," Tom said.

Senior computer science major Ada Yue said, "The people don't know what's going

*Newsweek* called a "dour hardliner." The students, fearing that China would lose ground on the reform movement, called for the resignation of Premier Li Peng and Senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping along with other democratic reforms.

Business junior Alex Lee believes the students should have protested 10 to 20 years ago.

"The students are asking for a little too much, I think," said Lee. He said the



Story by Laura Daniels

Photo by Amber Wisdom



# A. Senate considers 1990-92 new minors

By Laura Daniels  
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate's Curriculum Committee is not only considering new minors for the 1990-92 catalog, but will also recommend changes in how minors are evaluated.

"Ten years ago, there weren't any minors. There are 19 now," said Tina Bailey, chemistry professor and chair of the Curriculum Committee.

In a close vote last quarter, the faculty senate voted to consider the 10 new minors proposed for the new catalog while studying ways to improve the review process. President Warren Baker has since passed the resolution.

"Everyone wanted the study," said Bailey. "The split was on whether or not to go ahead and consider (the new minors) at the same time as the study."

"The Curriculum Committee reviews and recommends curriculum proposals," said William Rife, interim associate vice president of academic programs. "(It) doesn't make changes, only recommendations."

Two years ago, many new minors were proposed. The dilemma facing the committee (all new members except for Bailey, who served the previous year) was the lack of a systematic review of minors already in existence.

"Some departments keep really good records on how many students are in the program, (and) how long the program should take to complete... and other departments don't," Bailey said.

"There were two related core concerns," said Rife. "First, we don't have a way of knowing how many students are pursuing minors which are in place."

Secondly, minors must have between 24 and 30 units, half of which are upper division classes. The more students taking minors which aren't allowed within a major's electives, the longer the stay for students.

"The longer students (which are) already here stay," said Rife, "the fewer (new) students can go through the university. In a sense, the more students the worse, really."

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## FOLEY

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Caucus. Gray is fighting bad publicity from reports that the Justice Department is conducting a preliminary inquiry into allegations that a no-show employee was carried on his office payroll.

— David Bonior of Michigan, currently the chief deputy whip.

— Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

— Henry Waxman of California, a powerful member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Two lawmakers were running to become Democratic Caucus chairman, Steny Hoyer of Maryland and Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut.

## WRIGHT

From page 3

Torricelli said Wright had no choice but to resign rather than fight the charges. "He knew what the toll of that battle might be," the New Jersey congressman said.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., expected to be elected majority leader after the elevation of Majority Leader Thomas Foley to speaker, praised Wright's record.

"Under Jim's leadership the House passed legislation on trade reform, plant closing, the drug problem, welfare reform, housing, aid for the homeless, clean water and other important measures," Gephardt said. "Jim has a record of public service that he can be proud of."

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## The wrongs of Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a chronology of the controversy over alleged ethics violations by House Speaker Jim Wright, who announced Wednesday he would surrender the leadership post and his congressional seat.

• May 26, 1988 — Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., files a formal complaint with the House ethics committee asking for an investigation to determine whether Wright violated House ethics rules.

• June 2, 1988 — The ethics panel begins considering whether to launch an investigation.

• June 10, 1988 — The ethics committee decides to conduct an official inquiry into the accusations against Wright, marking only the second time since the panel was created in 1967 that it has investigated a speaker of the House.

• July 26, 1988 — Richard J. Phelan, a Chicago attorney and an active Democratic fund-raiser, is chosen by the ethics committee to lead the Wright probe.

• Sept. 14, 1988 — Wright testifies under oath before the ethics committee for the first time and gives a lengthy defense of his conduct.

• Jan. 3, 1989 — Wright is re-elected Speaker of the House.

• Feb. 22, 1989 — The independent counsel investigating Wright's conduct turns over a voluminous final report to the ethics panel.

• Feb. 23, 1989 — The ethics committee begins a closed-door review of the counsel's findings.

• April 4, 1989 — The ethics panel takes a break from weeks of deliberation to re-open the investigative phase by taking depositions from a Fort Worth business partner of Wright, developer George Mallick, and a chairman of a Florida savings bank, Richard Swann.

• April 12, 1989 — A source familiar with the probe says the ethics committee found "reason to believe" Wright improperly accepted gifts from Mallick and sought to evade outside income limits through bulk sales of his book.

• April 13, 1989 — Wright mounts an emotional counteroffensive against the ethics charges and declares he will "fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

• April 17, 1989 — The ethics committee charges Wright with 69 violations of House rules of conduct.

• May 9, 1989 — Wright attacks Phelan, the ethics panel's outside counsel, accusing him of distorting testimony in an effort to implicate the speaker on rules violations.

• May 23, 1989 — Wright's defense opens before a national television audience with this lawyer, Stephen Susman, urging the ethics panel to "stand in the way of the lynch mob" seeking the speaker's resignation.

• May 24, 1989 — Wright's lawyers broach the possibility of Wright resigning his leadership post in exchange for the dismissal of some of the ethics charges against him.

• May 31, 1989 — Wright announces to the House his decision to resign as speaker effective on the election of his successor, and resign his House seat as well.

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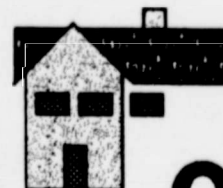


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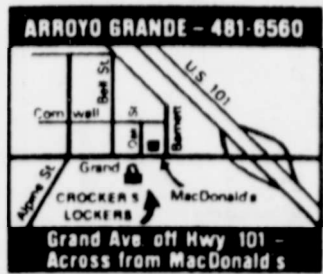




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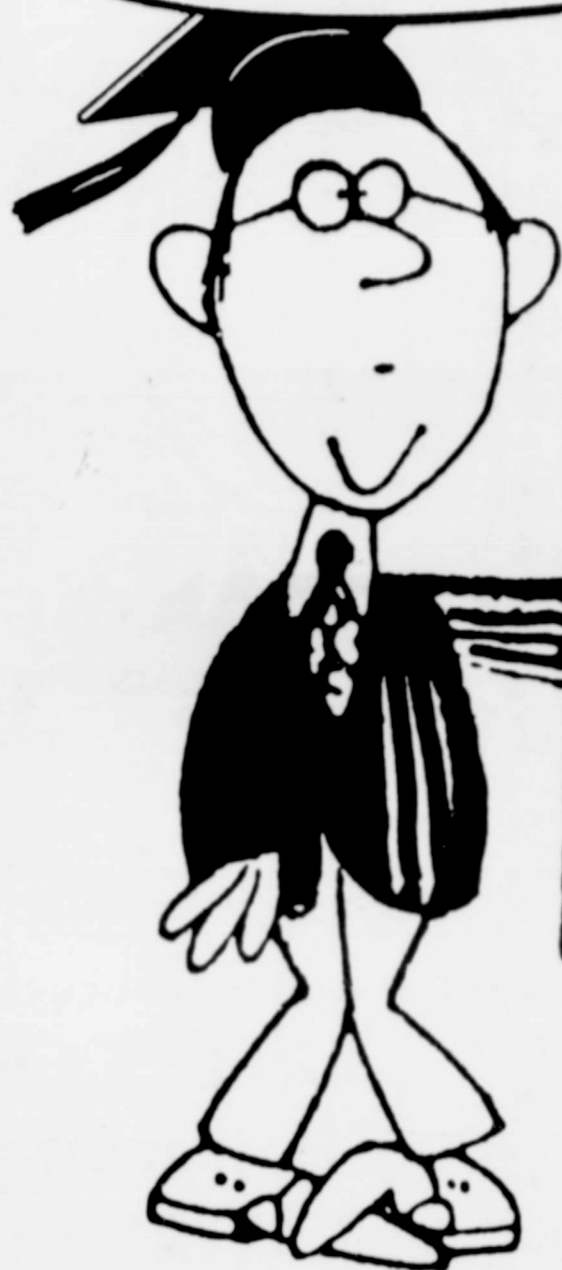


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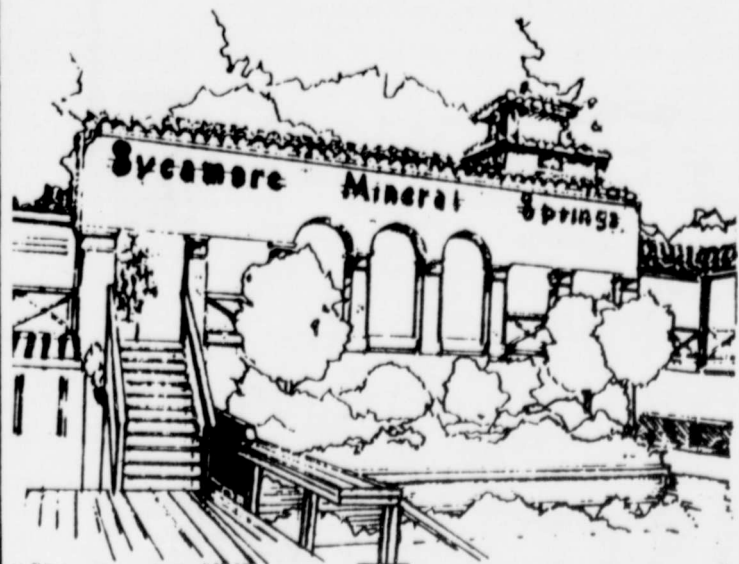
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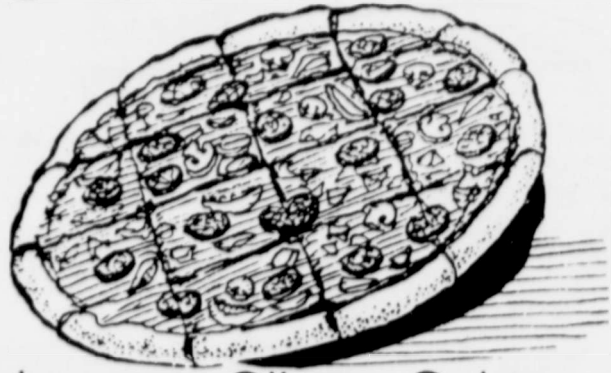
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## RAPE

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For women who do become victims of rape, Elie Axelroth, psychologist at the Counseling Center, said there is no definite pattern of emotions they will experience, but counselors have grouped emotions common to most victims into a three-part rape trauma syndrome.

During the acute stage, victims' responses may include shock, numbness, diminished alertness, loss of concentration, anxiety and a feeling of being dirty. People in this stage, which usually lasts from a couple hours to a few days, may appear to others to be either calm or anxious, Axelroth said.

In the outward adjustment phase, rape survivors may feel depressed, fearful, fatigued and lethargic, have mood swings and vivid nightmares, and exhibit changed eating and sleeping habits.

"Outwardly they appear OK, but inwardly there can be a lot of inner turmoil," she said.

This stage, which may last for a victim's lifetime, is often the point when a woman assumes others think she should be over the trauma, so she stops confiding about her feelings; it is also frequently accompanied by a feeling of denial.

Axelroth said the denial is particularly evident in some cases of acquaintance rape because the women may feel that since they chose to be acquainted with their assailants, they were responsible for the attack.

The final stage in rape trauma syndrome is one of resolution, she said, and marks a point at which the victim no longer feels intense emotional pain and is able to place the experience in the back of her mind.

Women can help themselves reach the resolution phase by seeking counseling from a professional trained to work with victims of sexual assaults, Axelroth said.

"In any crisis situation, the sooner someone talks to someone about it ... the sooner they will resolve it," she said.

A 1987 resolution for the state of California, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, requests that institutions of higher education address the issue of rapes on college and university campuses by providing adequate counseling and ongoing education, publicizing rapes, defining a campus policy to respond to victims and their assailants, and setting up a central data base for information on sexual assaults.

A few months before the resolution was passed, members of the Cal Poly community had already expressed their concern about acquaintance rape and began organizing the Sexual Assault Prevention Program, which hopes to address many of the same issues as Hayden's resolution, Hurwitz said.

The organization is composed of representatives from the health and counseling centers, Public Safety, housing, the Rape Crisis Center, the Victim/Witness Assistance Center, the Sexual Assault Response Team and Cal Poly administrators. Its goals are to set up a policy that would be added to the Campus Administration Manual explaining the procedure for dealing with rape cases involving students and to provide educational outreach programs to increase awareness in the campus community.

The proposal, which awaits approval by President Warren J. Baker and the legal counsel for the California State University system, is scheduled to be implemented this fall.

## Tests find AIDS screening can elude

BOSTON (AP) — Some people infected with the AIDS virus may elude screening tests intended to protect blood banks because they produce no telltale antibodies against the lethal virus for years, researchers reported today.

Widely used screening tests cannot see the AIDS virus directly. Instead, they search for antibodies that people produce as part of their natural reaction to infection.

The latest work, however, found that some people produce no antibodies, even though they have been infected for years with HIV, the AIDS virus. Therefore, the AIDS tests are useless against their blood.

In an editorial published with the study in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. William A. Haseltine of Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute cautioned that the research "raises the sobering possibility that HIV-1 infections may be transmitted by blood and organ donors who are silently infected."

Dr. David T. Imagawa, who directed the study at the Uni-

versity of California, Los Angeles, agreed that people with such latent infections might pass on the virus. He added that homosexuals "should continue to refrain from donating blood."

However, at the American Association of Blood Banks, Dr. Amoz Chernoff downplayed the importance of the discovery to the nation's blood banks.

Chernoff noted that the study was conducted in homosexual men who had high-risk sexual practices. If such people gave blood, they probably would also be infected with the hepatitis virus, so their blood would be screened out by other tests.

"The relevance of these data to the blood banks is probably negligible," he said, "but this will be followed to make sure it doesn't have an impact."

Antibody screening of large population groups also is used to gauge how many people are infected with HIV. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimates that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans carry the virus.

The new research "means that

the infection could be considerably more widespread than we anticipated," Haseltine said in an interview.

The work shows that HIV can permanently insert itself into the genes of blood cells but stay hidden so the body never attacks it with antibodies. People may make no AIDS antibodies for three years — and perhaps much longer — after they become infected.

While the study raises concern about the effectiveness of current screening tests, there is also a bright side to the finding.

"The good news is that at least some fraction of people, when exposed, seem to control the infection," said Haseltine. "We would guess that as long as it stays in that controlled state, people are going to stay healthy. It gives us a new target to shoot for in terms of therapy."

The research was based on 1,637 homosexual men in Los Angeles. Among them were 133 men who had no AIDS antibodies but continued to engage in anal sex. In test tubes, their white blood cells were stimulated

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to grow. This released any AIDS virus hidden inside the cells so it could be detected.

They found that 31 of the 133 had silent AIDS infections. While four eventually began to produce AIDS antibodies, the rest did not for followup periods up to three years.



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## Environmentalists apprehended for threats to sabotage Diablo

PHOENIX (AP) — Four members of a radical Arizona environmental group were arrested Wednesday on charges they conspired to sabotage two nuclear power plants, one of them the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in San Luis Obispo, the FBI said.

FBI officials in Washington and Phoenix said two men were arrested early Wednesday while trying to use a propane torch to cut down a utility-line pole leading from an electrical substation in Wenden, Ariz. A woman was arrested in Prescott in the alleged plot, the FBI said.

A third man was arrested in Tucson on charges of conspiring with the others to sabotage commercial nuclear power plants in Arizona and the Diablo Canyon plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif., as well as the federal government's Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant near Golden, Colo.

The FBI said the defendants were members of a radical environmentalist group calling itself the Evan Mecham Eco-Terrorist International Conspiracy.

The organization, which took its name from the former Arizona governor who was impeached last year, has sent communiques to news organizations in the Southwest claiming responsibility for criminal acts, the FBI said.

The FBI notified the operator of the Diablo Canyon plant on Wednesday of the arrests and alleged sabotage plot, said George Sarkasian, spokesman for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

"Today was the first we'd heard of it," Sarkasian said by telephone from the plant outside San Luis Obispo, which lies on the Pacific coast roughly halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A check on Wednesday of Diablo plant security logs showed a that a man, believed to be Davis, drove a vehicle to the plant's front entrance "sometime in late April" and asked if he could hike in the rugged hills of the compound, Sarkasian said.

The man was turned away from the gates, located about 7 1/2 miles away from the Diablo's twin reactors, Sarkasian said.

PG&E planned no changes in

security procedures because of the arrests. "We have very good security, with visual and electronic surveillance. We've had no problem in the past, and expect none in the future," he said.

The FBI said the arrests resulted from a three-year undercover investigation that began after vandals cut power lines at the Palo Verde nuclear power plant in May 1986. The facility, 30 miles from Phoenix, is operated by Arizona Public Service Co.

Mark L. Davis, 39, and Marc A. Baker, 37, both of Prescott, Ariz., were charged with conspiracy to sabotage a nuclear facility as well as destruction of an energy facility, destruction of property used in interstate commerce and destruction of government property.

Margaret "Peggy" Katherine Millett, 35, of Prescott, was arrested there and charged with the same crimes, the FBI said.

They were arrested while trying to cut down a utility pole on a power line that links an electrical substation with two irrigation pumping stations of the Central Arizona Project.



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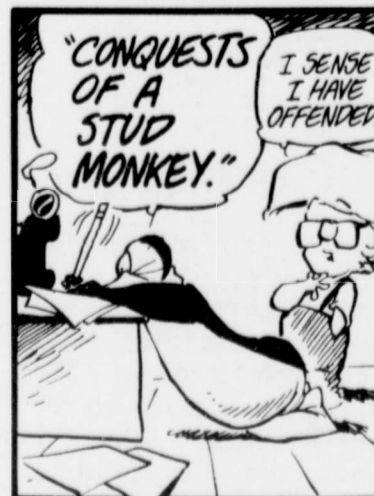
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# 17-year search for famous fugitive finally ends

## 'French Connection' ring member arrested in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suspected fugitive drug defendant portrayed in the "The French Connection" film was arrested on Wednesday, 17 years after he disappeared during a heroin trial in New York, a deputy U.S. marshal said.

Stanton Garland, 60, was arrested without incident by feder-

al marshals at the Meadowbrook Neurological Center in Los Angeles, said Deputy Marshal Ernest Santoscoy.

Garland went to the hospital to pick up his son, Santoscoy said.

"We got the information Garland was visiting the hospital and we staked out the location," he said.

"We interviewed the hospital staff, who said he was telling people different stories about himself, and determined that the father (Garland) was indeed visiting the hospital," Santoscoy said.

Garland was unarmed at the time, Santoscoy said. "We just approached him and told him he was under arrest."

Garland was being held Wednesday on a charge of escape from the Eastern District in Brooklyn. Garland was the subject of an intensive nationwide

manhunt since his disappearance in Brooklyn, N.Y. in September 1972, Santoscoy said.

At the time of his escape, Garland was testifying against other members of a ring that allegedly imported heroin from Marseilles, France into the United States.

The ring was depicted in the 1971 film that won five Academy Awards, including Best Picture and a Best Actor Oscar for Gene Hackman, who played the New York City detective "Popeye"

Doyle.

U.S. federal marshals who monitored telephone calls to Garland's family determined that many were being directed to the Meadowbrook hospital. Los Angeles-based deputies determined that patient Lonnie Garland was in fact Stanton's son and began a stakeout, Santoscoy said.

U.S. Magistrate Robert Stone tentatively scheduled a June 9 hearing on a request for Garland's extradition to New York, Santoscoy said.

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## 'Skinheads' enter innocent plea amidst increased racial tension

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four young "skinheads" accused of attacking an Iranian couple they mistook for Jews pleaded innocent Wednesday to felony assault and civil rights charges.

The defendants, who appeared subdued during their brief

Municipal Court hearing in suburban Pomona, were returned to custody pending a hearing Friday on a request to reduce their \$50,000 bail.

In the Sunday attack in the Los Angeles suburb of La Verne, witnesses said a jackbooted quartet confronted a couple carrying a baby in a grocery store parking lot, hurling anti-Semitic insults and then punching and kicking their victims.

A black man who came to the couple's aid also was attacked, police said.

In unrelated Los Angeles-area incidents, several skinheads congregated outside Disneyland Anaheim Wednesday under the watchful eye of police, and swastikas and Nazi slogans were found spray-painted on a Simi Valley synagogue.

About half a dozen skinheads who were turned away from the Disneyland parking lot congregated outside the park, said police Sgt. Jack Jansen. A flier sent to a radio station invited people to "white workers' day" at the park.

In another incident, anti-Semitic spray-painting on the back wall and storage shed of Temple Ner Tamid was discovered Tuesday, said Simi Valley police.

The back wall and storage shed were desecrated with hate phrases and references to Hitler, such as "Hitler was great," and

several swastikas, police said.

"I'm angered that this has happened," said Ruthie Cooper, a temple member. "If it's teenagers, then parents aren't telling them what happened in history. If they're Skinheads, they're demented."

Sarah Karamas, the temple secretary who discovered the graffiti said the temple was broken into and defaced with swastikas about 10 years ago at its former location on Los Angeles Avenue. It is the first such incident since the Temple Ner Tamid moved to its new building last June on Appleton Road.

In the La Verne attack, the assailants, who sported the close-cropped hair and black clothes favored by white supremacists "skinheads," were pulling baseball bats from their car when officers arrived.

Arrested were Scott Wilson, 28, of West Covina; Timothy Zaal, 25, of Glendora; William R. Killackey, 21, of Yorba Linda and his 19-year-old sister, Amy Killackey, of West Covina.

Each was charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon — fists and booted feet — and two counts of interfering with the civil rights of another. Both charges are felonies.

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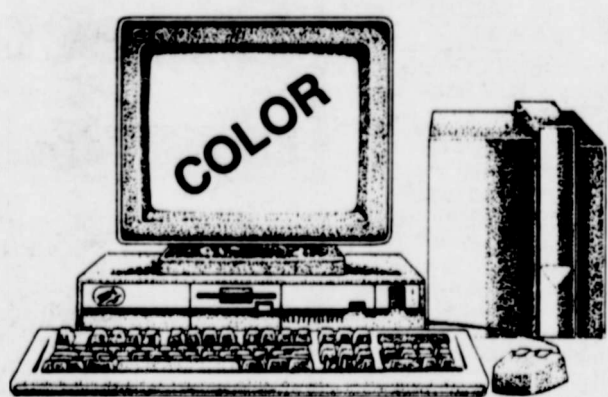
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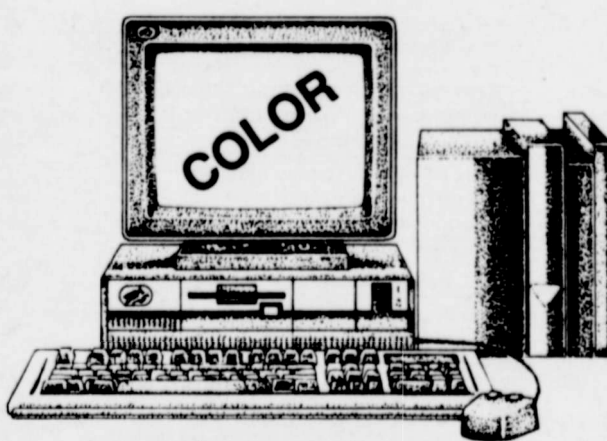
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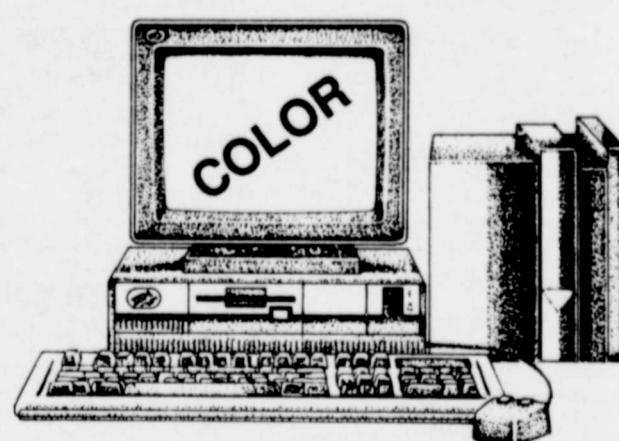
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